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LAW PROFESSOR SUES STUDENTS

by Jim Loomer

Law professor, Lawrence Southwind, is suing a group of his students for allegedly impugning his character and jeopardizing his professional career. The case arises from course evaluations indicating that Southwind is a capable professor, and from a Law School Students' Council motion strongly recommending Southwind for tenure.

"This positive response from the students is going to kill any chance of advancement I've got at this university", Southwind said. "Everybody knows that student input is bad news when it comes to promotions and tenure. The committees are all run by faculty, who think that anything the students say is bound to be wrong."

Specifically, Southwind is suing the Law Students' Council over a note sent to Senate recommending Southwind for tenure. In a writ filed with

Supreme Court, Southwind particularly took issue with the term "obvious communication ability", as being prejudicial to his interests. "Professors don't communicate with students," Southwind explained, "it means the students don't have to work as hard."

The course evaluations were also outlined as being an issue in the writ. Southwind said that he got nothing but top grades in the course evaluation and that, as his course is required for a law school degree, it is safe to assume everyone on the Law Students' Council was involved with the positive assessment.

Southwind is seeking a large monetary settlement in his court action, as well as his court costs. An out-of-court settlement is being considered, however. Apparently, Southwind will drop his case if the students retract their positive assessments and provide some amount of financial compensation.

Law Student Council president, Ramsey Shantz, said that the defendants could live with most of the terms of the out-of-court settlement, but refused to withdraw the statement "obvious communication ability". "Southwind specializes in legal terminology," Shantz noted, "so obviously communication is a real asset to his teaching. Jargon makes up a major portion of legal education, as it does for most professional programmes, and Southwind makes it all seem so easy and straightforward."

Future Practice

Law School Director, John Belter, said that though there were certain unfortunate aspects to having a professor sue his students, the experience still might be good for the students involved. "Where better to gain familiarity with the legal system than by participating directly in a legal action?" he queried. "Other professional schools

make use of real-life situations," he added. "If a law school can't use the case method, who can? We might even have suing students as a regular part of the curriculum that'd make Laurentian school virtually unique."

Belter also noted that having Southwind prosecute the case was a brilliant coincidence. "The students have a great opportunity to study legal terminology at its best. Southwind'll throw every legal term in the book at them."

In all likelihood, Southwind will be acting on his own behalf. Belter said this was probably a good thing as it would cut down Southwind's costs. "It will also be advantageous for the students as they'll gain first-hand experience with the enormous financial difficulties created by legal action. They'll be able to pass that tradition on to their future clients."

Law Student Council presi-

dent, Ramsey Shantz, dismissed the latter argument. He noted that many of the student defendants will be graduating in the near future and would find horrendous inconvenience in returning to answer the charges. "Many of the students should be articling with legal firms upon their graduation but won't be able to because no firm will hire someone who has to go out of town to face charges."

He also noted that the financial burden presented by the case would prevent most of the defendants from pursuing their careers. "What future clients?" he asked. "We have a hard enough time paying tuition fees. Who's going to have money left to defend themselves in court? We don't have the financial resources a professor has to go to court."

Southwind, however, is not entirely happy with having to act as his own solicitor. He

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Minister Announces End of Government Aid to Universities

[TORONTO -- MUG] Ontario Education Minister Batty Stevenson announced that the Ontario government was ending its financial support for the province's post-secondary institutions. "It's about time that our educators got out of the public feed-bag and stood on their own two feet, like the rest of the private sector," she told a press conference last Thursday.

Stevenson said that colleges and universities would have to fund themselves through research grants and tuition fees. She claimed that there is a great financial future in research for universities. "Just because branch plants have preferred to do their research in their base countries in the past doesn't mean they'll continue to do so in the future," she said.

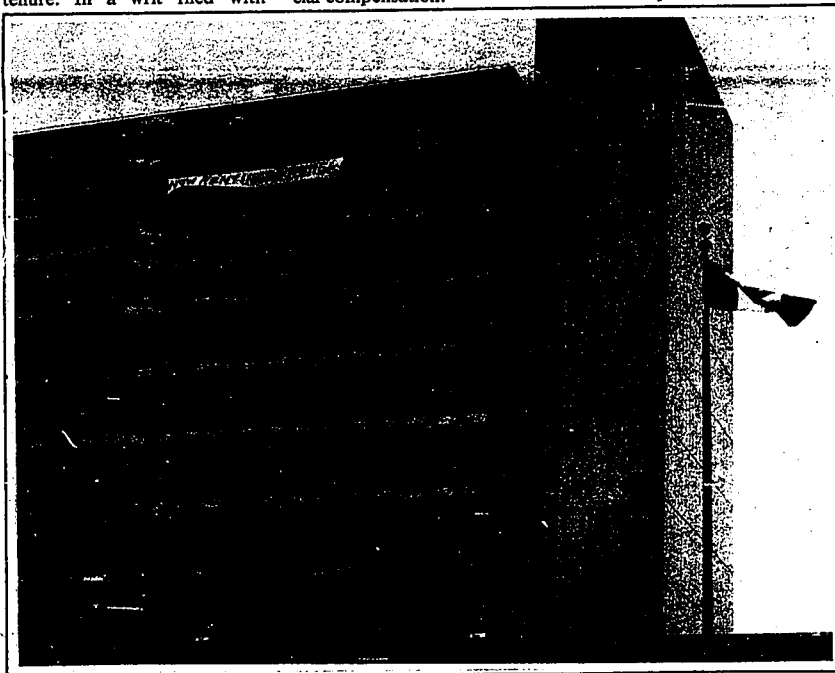
She noted that the Ontario government is preparing a special diplomatic mission to approach major multinationals to ask them whether they might like to consider thinking about maybe investing a little money perhaps on doing some research in Ontario educational institutions, if it doesn't present too great an inconvenience, okay? Bill Beagle, a one-time Tory campaign manager, has been appointed sub-deputy-assistant to the deputy-sub-assistant to the assistant deputy minister and will head up the delegation. Although the grant section of OSAP has been cancelled,

Stevenson also announced that the Ontario government is prepared to provide unlimited loans to students who want to pay the seven thousand dollar a year tuition fees. The loans will bear an interest rate of 19.5% per annum, or 2% above the prime lending rate (whichever is greater), from the date that the loan is issued.

Stevenson said that having graduating students in thrall to the government for an average of 42 years would not be a bad thing. "We Tories believe that we are the right party to rule the province; you can't blame a politician for self-esteem," she said. "So our loan policy will help make sure that our correct policies are always followed. If we don't start winning that campus vote, we'll lock the little monsters up for debt, and bury the key."

The policy of "privatizing" former public institutions is called "bricking" after a similar experiment in British Columbia. There, universities and hospitals had their entrances "bricked" up after that province's health and education systems collapsed.

Batty Stevenson denied that the Ontario government would be announcing a similar termination of funding for hospitals at a press conference called for next Tuesday. "We'll be making that announcement next Thursday," she snapped.



Hostages Take Iran Hostage

[TEHRAN--MUG] In a surprising development yesterday, fifty diplomatic personnel in the American Embassy announced that they were holding the country of Iran hostage. They demanded that Iran's Revolutionary Council declare the nation to be a Baptist state as terms for the release of the captive population.

They are backing up their demands with a 500 megaton nuclear warhead they claim came down from Heaven, D.C. They also threatened to deluge

the Iranian capital with Ronald Reagan campaign brochures if their demands are not met.

American Baptist clergyman Jimmy Carter denied smuggling the warhead into the Embassy when he visited the fifty Americans there last weekend, as well as claiming no knowledge of how the Reagan pamphlets got from the California primary to Tehran. He also denied that his religious affiliation had anything to do with the diplomats' demands. "They freely chose to do their patriotic duty, once it

was explained to them that this was the only way they were going to get out of Iran," he said at a press conference.

George Bush, director of the External and Internal Espionage and Infiltration Organization (E.I.E.I.O.), said that there was no way that the warhead could have come from an American source. "However, I'd like to advise the Iranian people to capitulate," he added, "because we ... ah ... er ... they are prepared to use it."

Diviner Inspiration

by John Trelawney

As Lambda's publishing year yucked to a close, we here at the office looked around for someone to provide us with an inspirational message.

We looked first to our founder (that is, the university's founder) but he's dead. At least we think so. Next choice.

Fidel Castro! No luck. Although he provides Lambda with funding (via the Soviet embassy in Ottawa) he was having such a tough time getting up from tripping over his recently benevolent tongue, he couldn't spare the time.

Ah, hah! Mickey Mouse! Again, no luck. Mickey did express disappointment. He explained he had no time to compose a speech for us, but did quote the entire defense he plans to use in the maternity suit recently filed against him by Pluto's half sister. Good luck, Mickey! But, no luck for us.

At last, however, it dawned on us. Henry Best! The Prez! Patting ourselves on the back, we trooped up to the 11th floor and begged for copy. "No!" was the response. "No?" "NO!"

"Oh." We left. It seems that Prez Henry was miffed at being

in fourth place in our hearts. We tried to explain that he was actually first, saying that our choices had been a rising spiral of dignity and profundity.

We explained that our first choice, our founder, represented death; our second choice, Castro, represented death and

taxes (or, in his case, taxes or death); and Mickey, our third choice, of course represented God. Well! We don't know what's higher than God, but Henry's it, we cried!

"NO!!!"
Oh, well. We determined, despite all, at least to show you

an inspirational message from Prez Henry. This is it (see left). We stole it. It's a picture taken at last year's admin. picnic and reflects Henry's belief that his staff should be "a family".

Altogether now, in our best English voice - Heah, heah! Henry!



Book Review: THE PROFIT

Kehlog Albran's *The Profit* is something of an underground classic. Clearly it represents the finer points of a great, intellectual pronouncement upon the state of our world. Just as clearly, no one has ever heard of it.

Altogether, Albran wrote eighteen books (all in the year 1947 - to hell with John Belushi) and all are as obscure as *The Profit*. Some are not obtainable at all: notably the companion classics *The Toad* and *The Virgin Toad*. But, back to the book itself.

The Profit is a collection of Albran's words of wisdom on some fifty varying topics. They are succinctly stated, and are presented in the manner of

question and answer sessions with his followers. There are also several pronouncements: these are invariably short and are offered obviously because Albran's audience had not the wit to ask for such information.

Consider the sheer amount of knowledge open to a man who could say, with absolute surety and absolutely without embarrassment, "No man ever drowned in the Sahara. Except Arthur W. Balzak, D.D.S." (p. 34).

His worldly knowledge extended even into movieland, where his wit as a critic is no more readily seen than in the following statement: "Beware of a fork in the road or a knife in the water, or for that matter

any Polish film with subtitles." (p. 56)

Still, *The Profit* is notable for its longer pronouncements upon the everyday mysteries of life which plague us all. In these Albran shows compassion for people and a knowledge of the economic chains which bind them. Consider:

A well dressed woman in her middle years, wearing a beige tailored suit, said: speak to us of Carpeting.

And he answered:

Shag is best.

It doesn't show the dirt.

Of course, any deep pile wool will last practically forever.

Wool wears like iron.

Not that some of the synthetics aren't good values, too.

It's really what you like that counts.

It's a matter of taste and what you can afford to pay.

(p. 62)

The key to Albran's *The Profit*, however, lies in the reader's ability to decipher what the cover blurb calls "twelve mystical, hard-to-understand drawings". The greatest of these (all by Albran himself) depicts a nude trapeze artist swinging upside down over a body of water on which rests a barking bird. I suggest that, if you can't understand that drawing (hint: the nudity of the figure is only a result of Albran's inability to draw clothing), then the book will mean little to you.

For the intellectuals among you, however, *The Profit* by Kehlog Albran (Price/Stern/Sloan Publishers, Inc., Los Angeles, \$2.50.) is a book to treasure. After all, from no one but Kehlog Albran could anyone learn this: "The greatest actor in the world is the male Euphian termite. Next comes Victor Mature."

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claims that no other lawyer will act on his behalf. "There's a conspiracy amongst my colleagues to get me for having that good student response."

A member of the local bar association said that most local lawyers were unwilling to get involved with the suit because of the Laurentian Law School's policy of using local lawyers as instructors. The spokesperson suggested that many lawyers would find themselves in a conflict if they were prosecuting students they would later have to teach.

Southwind dismissed that argument as part of the conspiracy against him. "Students won't hold a law suit against an instructor," he claimed. "My colleagues shouldn't let a potential conflict with students stand in their way. I haven't."

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New Inmates MORE CHANGES PROPOSED FOR U.C.

Director of Services, Juliet Bertolucci, yesterday revealed that the administration has come up with a way to defray the deficit in the University College/Single Students Residence. Parts of the complex are now to be rented to the federal government for use as a penal institution.

"The government has had trouble housing sex offenders, mass murderers and other prisoners who aren't accepted by the rest of the inmate population," Bertolucci said. "We've offered our facilities to help fill that gap. Because the government spends so much housing convicts as it is, we anticipate a tidy surplus as a result of the venture."

The inmates will be interspersed among the regular residents on the floors and sections of the residence as part of a new rehabilitation programme now being instituted by the government. The theory holds that if the country's more bizarre criminals have a chance to mingle with a "normal" segment of the population, some more acceptable attitudes might rub off on the inmates.

Bertolucci said that students should be eager to take part in this new form of restitution. She also pointed out that the

programme would help provide additional services to justify the higher rent being proposed for the residence. "We'll now be able to afford decorative bars for the windows, and study hours will be easier to enforce with the locks we're putting on the outsides of doors." Bertolucci also noted that the Dons will now get compensation for the triple occupancy being proposed for their rooms. "All Dons will now be provided with sawed off shotguns for only a nominal fee, and will be offered credits for a degree in penal administration, if they're big enough."

The Director of Services dismissed student opposition stemming from fears of personal risk. "We'll be instituting an insurance programme that will be paid for with the rent, along with the cable television charges," she said.

Inmates Not Impressed

Spokespersons from the Canadian inmate population indicated that prisoners were very unhappy with the new programme. "You can't lock us up with those animals," said Jake Hammersmith, serving a life sentence for multiple axe murders and sexually assaulting a garden hose, "isn't going to prison punishment enough?"

U. of S. looking for newborn infants

The Society of St. Damien, who recently took over the University of Sudbury from its previous founders, is canvassing the campus for newborn infants. "We'd like to use them for a special service on Wals-purgisnacht," said Society Abbott, Father Viola. "We just hope that the parents understand if some of their infants don't come back," he added. "Some of the children are so struck by the service, that they expire from religious excitement."

The Society has instituted a number of remarkable changes to the University of Sudbury chapel since taking over the college last October 31st. Canonical experts say that the addition of black candles to the decor has added to the chapel's attractiveness, but frowned upon the use of nude females as altars. The U. of S. chapel has traditionally been interdeno-

minational, but experts point out that most denominations object to the use of women in clerical positions.

Viola said that the Society had decided to come to Sudbury because of "religious bigotry" elsewhere. "The so-called religious freedom in North America is a sham," he claimed. "The government won't tolerate real religious freedom of expression. Why people have to go as far as Guyana to be able to worship as they see fit." He noted that Laurentian has a reputation of tolerating just about anything, citing the Dean of one of the protestant colleges as an example.

Nonetheless, Viola has found some trouble in the transition to Sudbury. He specified the difficulty in obtaining goats, an important symbol in the Society's rituals. "All we can get is Angora," he grumbled.



Dread examinitis claimed another victim last week, as the outbreak of the mysterious disease reached epidemic proportions. Symptoms include a sudden passion for moldy books in dark corners, tired eyes, a haggard expression, a surly disposition, and refusal to write letters home to Mom and Dad. Our resident physician, Dr. Rhesus, recommends a quick two-four of something frothy [soap suds are optional] shared in convivial company as the only known cure.

Canada has new president

[WATERLOO - MUG] "I'm now the president of the People's Republic of Canada, and that's final," an astounded press conference was told by Hardian Brains, chairman of the Communist Party of Canada (Maniacally Leftist).

When asked how this could be, seeing as the country has not had an election in at least two weeks, Brains replied that his party had the absolutely correct line on everything and so had the support of all correct-thinking workers and broad masses of the people. "The current government was obviously elected by wrong-thinking people,

so it isn't valid."

Brains also announced the immediate commencement of his party's policy to make the rich pay. When asked for his definition of rich, he said "the C.P.C. (M-L) has always been opposed by the rich, so anyone who opposes us is obviously in the wealthy category." He predicted that salt mining would quickly become Canada's major employer.

When it was pointed out that Canada has very few natural salt mines, Brains retorted that additional salt would be imported from Albania (at only twice the world price) to keep the

miners busy until they had been brought around by correct political education. In the meantime, Canada will be severing diplomatic relations with every country but Albania, the only country that correctly uses extermination as a political tool, according to Brains.

Before terminating the press conference by arresting all the reporters, Brains ordered the Canadian Armed Forces to invade the United States. This, he said, is part of his programme to become president of the Peoples Republic of the Known Universe.

Registrar Takes Dude Award

[NEW YORK-UNS] The Harlem chapter of the "Mean Dudes of America" today announced that Laurentian's Registrar, Mr. Jack Porter, has been chosen "Dude of the Year". This award is given by this organization to honour extraordinary achievements in the field of men's fur coats. It is awarded to the individual who most effectively wears and "displays" a full-length fur.

This year saw the first time that a white person and a Canadian has won the award. When asked about this, the club's president, Mr. LeRoy "The Hammer" Jones said that Mr. Porter's outstanding style could not be ignored by the group, in spite of his obvious handicaps. "This cat has got class, my man! Ain't seen nobody this year who could touch him." Mr. Jones went on to say that Mr. Porter lost points on size and composition since the coat "is only beaver, man, digit!" but scored heavily in form and "badness". Mr. Jones went on to say that Mr.

Porter is still a contender in the even more prestigious "Baddest Dude North of the Mason-Dixon Line" competition.

The prize is a customized white Eldorado coupe, courtesy of Newark, New Jersey. There is also a guarantee of a personal bodyguard for 10 consecutive evenings for Mr. and Mrs. Porter on the streets of New York, regardless of where they may wander. "They don't call me the Hammer for nothin'," said Mr. Jones.

When informed about the

award, Mr. Porter expressed his appreciation and confirmed his intention to compete again next year. "This isn't a one-shot deal," he said. "I don't just wear these threads, I work at defining the word style." He also hinted at competing in the Polyester Leisure Suit International, held this summer in Miami, Florida. "That's for the future, though," said Porter. "Right now, I'm just enjoying the satisfaction of having beaten the best the U.S. could throw at me."



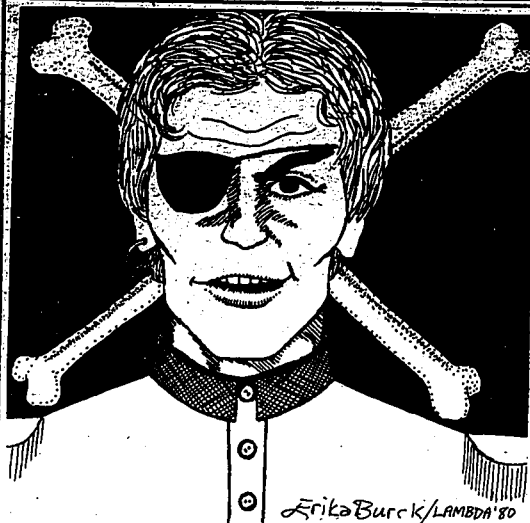
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I. KEARNIUS

by Swan Colonel
Emperor of the SGA

Right; now that I'm running the Student General's Association, there's going to be some changes made. Take this crummy newspaper for example. The creeps who've been running this place have been saying all kinds of nasty things about the SGA; the fact that they're true doesn't matter. Now that I've made myself editor, you'll be getting the straight goods about all the nice things happening at the SGA.

Like my raise in salary, for example. Do you realize how expensive it is to maintain my Eldorado and chauffeur, not to mention my summer residence in Muskoka? Why, I'll have a hard time making ends meet on a mere two hundred grand.

So you'll just have to bear up to the SGA fees of four hundred dollars a term. That way, we'll be able to really expand SGA services. We'll be able to set up a scholarship for my niece and, besides, my brother, the chauffeur, really needs the job. Other services will include: paying the bearers of the sedan chair for my on-campus activities; scrapping the radio station so I can set up the film studio to produce my epic "The Life and Times of a Student Military Militant"; expanding my expense account at the Pub; expanding my shareholdings in the Pub to seventy-five per cent; having Led Zeppelin play at my birthday party; and helping the SGA buy the bridge I recently acquired in Brooklyn.

One of the major problems we've had in hiring students to supply more services is having to pay income tax contributions. I've fixed that by setting up SGA bank accounts in Switzerland and the Grand Cayman Islands. The account numbers are available in return for a modest contribution to the Swan Colonel Pension Fund.

An area of student employment I'll be expanding is Student Security so I can have round-the-clock protection. Imagine how impressed the Ontario Federation of Students is going to be when I arrive at my first conference accompanied by a set of six matched bodyguards wearing sharp leather uniforms. It'll also cut down on the costs and energy needed to win the OFS Chairpersonship.

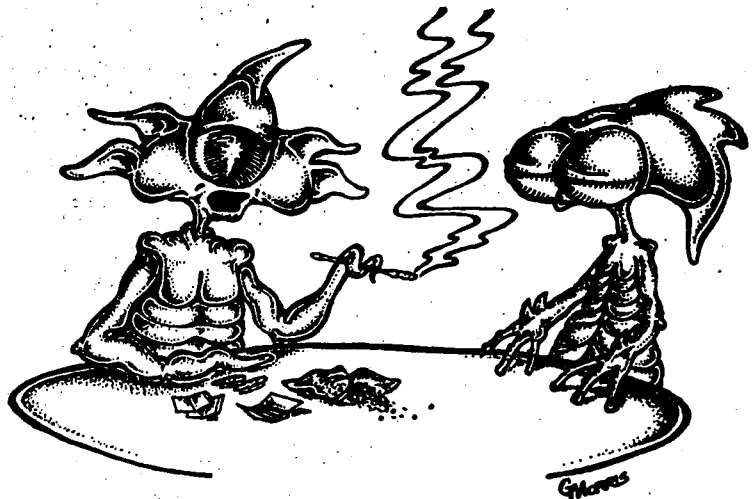
Quite frankly, the way the SGA does things is kind of stupid. That's why I'll be changing the constitution. I'll now have the presidency for life, with my son to inherit upon my demise and deification.

I appreciate all the hard work the SGA councillors put in to their responsibilities, which is why I consider the constitutional provision that expels someone from Council for missing meetings to be unfair. From now on, any Councillor who does attend a meeting is going to the expelled. Besides, who's going to want to attend a meeting at two o'clock in the morning on the Ungava Peninsula?

I'll also be expanding the role of the SGA executive. The Vice-President External has been appointed a culinary attache to a tribe of cannibals on the Fiji Islands. The Vice-President Social is currently participating in a spear-catching competition to see whether that event could be used at Winter Carnival. By the way, they've both asked that contributions be made to the Swan Colonel Charitable Foundation in lieu of flowers.

Well, that's all for now, troops. Be sure to catch the next issue when I'll be writing about the swimming pool I recently had installed in my Lear Jet and about a proposal to offer SGA sanctuary to Idi Amin and the Shah of Iran ... for a modest retainer, of course. In the meantime, feel free to contact me at my Argentine office between the hours of 4:48 and 4:49 a.m. Unfortunately, the phone number is unlisted, but I'll let you know what it is in a couple of months, if I remember.

So, in closing, remember those immortal words: "Ask not what your Emperor can do for you ..."



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Dear Editor:

Ever since i tok the Evelyn Woodhead Sped-Reding Coarse i have enjoyed you paper very much. i think it are the best papur in Sudbery.

There is I thing you need to do better, Could you please have more stories on movie stars. Also "bowling fer dollars" which is on t.v. every day. maybe you culd get more good stories from the Natienel Inquire or another fantastik papur like that.

Thank you very much

You're freind
Bill Davis

Dear Editor:

We understand that there is about to be a rash of accidents at Laurentian involving safes falling out of windows onto students. With that in mind, our company is prepared to offer safe insurance coverage to any student wise enough to pay our fairly reasonable premiums. We would like to point out that our insurance policies have been very effective in preventing accidents involving safes under similar circumstances elsewhere.

We also gather that a number of students are having difficulty paying tuition fees. Thus, we are opening one of our loan company offices in the third stall from the left of the men's washroom by the Great Hall. Our usual interest rates will apply, and we'll even loan students money to pay the OHIP premiums necessary for when our collection agency comes to call.

Yours truly
The Mothers And Fathers
Insurance Agency (M.A.F.I.A.)

Dear Sirs:

When they called them the "back benches", they weren't fooling around. They won't let me talk to the press (you don't qualify as the press), or make any suggestions, or talk to His Excellency, or even find out what's going on. The other M.P.'s snicker when they pass me in the halls (I spend a lot of time there since they haven't given me an office yet) and make rude noises.

Nobody wants to listen to me talk about zero-based budgeting or secondary industry (whatever that is!). The papers said that I was cabinet material and now my colleagues keep mentioning "kitchens". Is that what the papers meant?

Anyway, as you can tell by now, I'm not too happy here. Nobody else will tell me anything and that makes it worse. That's why I've written this letter to you. I need some information about something. Why does everyone I talk to mention goats? What do I know about those stupid animals? Who ever heard of goats in Sudbury, eh? Somebody said something about a goat farm - boy, is he nuts. Can you imagine someone spending money on starting a goat farm!! Ha! Ha! I wonder what the punch line is?

Anyway, I hope that you can help me in this matter. I've hired a researcher but high school isn't out yet so he can't help me. Who else can I turn to, eh?

Thanks
Dougie

Dear Sirs:

Do you know your paper stinks!

signed,
A reader

Dear Reader:

No, but if you would hum a few bars, we might pick it up.

signed,
Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to recent comments suggesting that Laurentian University is going to shut down. This is categorically untrue.

Laurentian is simply going to be relocated to a spot in Toronto south of Bloor Street and west of Yonge.

Now before some wise apple says something, I do know that there is already a university there, but Laurentian is going to annex it. In order to streamline the transfer, unfortunately, we'll have to drop all the faculty, administrators, support staff and maintenance people currently employed at Laurentian. I, myself, will be retiring on a pension only slightly higher than my current salary, so we'll all be biting the bullet.

Oh, yeah, there is also some pressure on to change the university's name, but that'll never happen as long as I'm president.

So all those crepe hangers predicting that Laurentian is going to be closed had better shut up, or they'll be fired.

Yours truly
H.M.S. Medlocree
President
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COMM-POST

by Ted Vance

In keeping with the general tone of this issue, the column this week will be less than serious: For this reason, I now present the **FIRST AND ONLY PSYCHIC BUT NOT TOO PROBABLE PREDICTIONS OF THE FUTURE!**

Several changes will be ta-

king place amongst the faculty.

For example, two of our profs will publish major books:

BARRY HICKS will one day have a best seller in the business community entitled, "The Evils of Cash Flow Accounting", and will go on a lecture tour to spread the word.

BERNIE SCHELL will be-

come a leader in the fight for suppression of female rights, and will publish a book called, "A Women's Place Is In The Home or We're Good For Two Things (and One of Them's Cooking)". It should sell a lot of copies, but frankly, I'm surprised at her.

Within the school itself, **DAVE HILLDRUP** will be the President of the then Laurentian Business School, as the University will become known once the other faculties realize

that they should pack it in. Dave's major problem will be having to reject the Harvard profs who are applying to come up and properly learn the case method.

JOHN CHURCH will keep asking the eternal question "What's The Problem?" until one day, when someone actually provides a satisfactory answer!

And in the far future, **OZHAND GANJAVI** will finally encounter a class of 2nd year students who can both spell

and pronounce his name correctly.

We'll be losing a few of our profs too, due to changes in lifestyle. For example, **GERRY HORGAN**, **DAVE GILLINGHAM**, and **AUSTIN DAVEY** will all denounce the pleasures of drinking and carousing, and will become either monks or messengers for the Hare Krishna movement!

An equally unlikely change will occur when **CLARENCE BYRD**, **JOHN MACINTOSH**, **PETER BYCK**, and **GASTON GERMAIN** leave the school to form a bizarre new wave band called "The Accounting Profs". On stage they'll burn the CICA handbook, and attach profanities to Generally Accepted Accounting Principles. With the management capabilities of **KEN LOUCKS**, they will rise to such popularity, that the Beatles, the Stones and The Flying Lizards will be forgotten forever!

BEN CAMERON and **LU CIEN CORTIS** will drop their images as "nice guys" and turn out to be rival gang leaders in Chicago. Their constant usage of H.R. theories should turn the streets into bloodbaths.

The somewhat cracked crystal ball shows three profs retiring for various reasons:

EDDIE WEYMES will one day realize that the concept of the Product Life Cycle is without merit, thereby destroying his course outlines. With such a major chunk of his life gone, Ed will retire to become a champion football, (we call it soccer), player for Arsenal.

LOU ZANIBBI will develop ulcers from his frequent shouting and losses of temper in class. These ulcers will force him to unhappily retire to a life of expanding and racing his collection of vintage sports cars.

DAN PREVOST will have to leave when he finally becomes a political success, and is elected Prime Minister of Canada. (Heaven help us all!). His first move will be to appoint **JIM GRAY** to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Other predictions include:

Our secretaries, **LISETTE DUBE** and **DIANE LAPALME**, will be overheard complaining of being underworked and overpaid.

Archaeologists working in this area will uncover copies of "Lambda", and after reading them will decide to search elsewhere for indications of intelligent life.

All of the above should occur about the same time as Hell freezes over.

One final prediction is that the graduating class of 1980 will become rich, famous, happily married, never age, and will have reunions at least every 5 years. (I hope that this one materializes!).

In conclusion, I hope that these predictions will be taken in the spirit of jest that they were written. I can assure you that no malice was intended as I still want to graduate, and I hope that you'll tune in next week for the final COMM-POST.

UNICORNIA

by Dale van Zant

VERITAS SAPIENTIA

Now that Passover and Easter (or more precisely - Ostr) have come and gone, the realization of gotterdammerung has commenced. Unlike the British Empire, which will never die in spirit, the sun once again begins its all too quickly descent, ending yet another chapter at U.C. and the lives of those involved.

Despite the taunts of rival colleges and the inconvenience they delivered, one can safely state that once again U.C. has found its way to the top of the Laurentian community. A highlight of the year was definitely the chug championships held during Carnival. Here, despite the loss of Sugar, Unicorns won both the mens' and womens' laurels, overcoming a challenge from Vatican West. As could be expected, they cried foul utilizing name calling via sore dumb ram with a cigar in its mouth (if that's what it really is). Even in the face of the worst drink in all Christendom, gin and soya, life at residence,

though low key relative to previous years, was responsible for a great deal of frivolity highlighted by a series of very successful floor parties utilizing a variety of themes.

A great number of formidable people are departing this semester, leaving many a hard shoe to fill. Laurentians may be directed towards this year's rookie crop in general as the work ethic must be better balanced against that of mature camaraderie.

The Fourth Annual U.C. Manitoulin Reunion is on and the festivities are scheduled for the long weekend in August. Everyone is welcome along with their tents and refreshments. This bash is growing in numbers every year with attendance over fifty (other brands were consumed) at last year's.

Smelt drinking is just around the corner and if there is no conflict with the croquet championship a safari will be held.

Now that it's spring - hide the rope from Henry.

In women's ice hockey, the Bunsen Burners edged Thorne-loe (McGregor's Molls) in overtime to win the consolation

final. There is no truth in the rumour that with Charles' expanding waistline, he is stealing tarpaulins to fit himself for shirts.

The ninth floor celebrated its rendition of the Last Supper on Sunday highlighted by the various means of obtaining protein and the "baptism" of a pair of wayward souls.

Pre Law and Theology are holding its year end banquet this Sunday with tickets available from each of its members.

A special thanks should be directed to this year's Council which increased the number of activities and superceded the quality of those past, done via a lot of hard work and time.

All in all it must be judged quite a successful year from a general point of view. On an individual basis, that is for you to decide. This place is exactly what you make it to be yet, conversely, it too shapes.

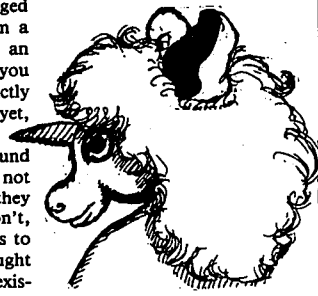
This is the training ground for the future and although not everyone will get what they want out of life and most won't, one can always, in the years to come, cast a pleasant thought back to this camelotian exis-

tence. No matter how dark the future becomes or how futile the effort, if one can draw upon themselves to fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds worth of distance run then those who shared those golden years have impressed upon that person the proper meaning of being a party to the unicorn.

If one can strive with half the tenacity of a Barnswallow or continue to fight an unbeatable foe with half as much fortitude and devotion as the Light Brigade then, despite the real outcome, you have won.

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P.S. God bless.



Huntington Highlights

by The Lovable Frenchman

Ahoouo, ahoouo. Yes, you faithful Huntingtontite, we did it again. The fabulous, intelligent, beautiful and sensuous Huntington "Girls" assassinated, bashed, crushed, demolished, eradicated, flattened, garroted, humiliated, incapacitated, jabbed, killed, mutilated, nailed, out-played, prosecuted, reprimanded, quashed, stomped, trashed, usurped, vanquished, wrecked, x-rayed, yowled and zapped the opposition (University of Sudbury) by a score of 5-1. Both teams were pretty well evened up during the two first periods, however, our girls took the game away in the third period. U of S scored first with about 8:32 left in the third period, Liz Usher came back for the Ne-Nes to even up the score with 6:15 left in regulation time. Julie Cadeau scored what would become the winning goal, because from then on the Ne-Nes never looked back. Diane Leadbeater scored the third goal and Liz came back for two more goals to complete her hat trick. Here I'd like to thank two administration members who were there cheering for the Ne-Nes. They are Prof. Douglas Toblin and Dr. Brian

Aitken.

Here are the names of the heroines; Sharon Anderson (Spu or Paddle), Francoise Baylis (Frenchie), Lise Belanger (Timmins), Cathy Bell, Rose Blois (Sport Rep.), Julie Cadeau, Claudette (Goalie) Concessi, Lori Dawson, Martha Fortier, Randa Grant, Casey Kelly (Disco), Patti Lato, Helen Lindfors (Moose), Jennifer Martin, Barbara Mlot, Heather Morris, Sue Payerl, Sharon Pitt, Sue Plue (Figure Skater), Diane Trottier, Elizabeth Usher (Guy LaFlower), Jill Weise and finally last but not least Laurey-Anne Welch (Nice Back).

Sheila Gordon was the girls' trainer; the coaches were Fetus and Finn; Lorraine Allen was the manager and Elaine Collins was P.R. The transportation coordinators were Tony, Rabbi, Brian and Bearly??? Some players (retired now) from the U of S thought that Liz should have a hormone test. Throughout the season all the players played well but the efforts of three people in particular come out. I'm talking about Claudette "Goalie" Concessi with her amazing feats (her hands shot out as fast as a bullet to grab the puck). The defensive and offensive plays of Julie

Cadeau could be compared to those of Salmings' or Lapointe's. Liz "LaFlower" Usher was, in a work, amazing. Excellent work Ne-Nes. U of S people, eat your heart out.

In the last Highlights, I forgot to mention the S.G.A. Reps (a slip of the pen), so here they are: Maureen Hann and Ben Treidlinger (remember, you promised not to hang me if I mentioned you in this issue). Referring to the wild rumours that I was in a state of insobriety on the night of the hockey game, I'd like to say that these rumours are totally, completely and utterly wrong, but I can't. Dina (Rabbi's sister, better known as Space Cadet #3), just because you're Rabbi's sister and that you went to the hockey game doesn't necessarily mean that I'll put your name in a newspaper of great quality and decency. Boy are you lucky I didn't have anything else to write.

A lot of fools got caught on April 1st. Numerous raids were carried out during the night - or should I say the early hours of the month of April. Kitchens and washrooms were ransacked, girls' panties were strung in the stairways, a car was moved on the front lawn. A couple of guys were caught in the act while trying to bring a motor cycle inside. They barely escaped with their lives.

In case nobody knew, the "Timmy Award" was awarded to the third floor proctor, Doug Rose, for sleepwalking and stripping in Martha's room. The "Klutz of the Year" award goes out to Claude Janveaux for sticking his Ford four-wheel drive pick-up in the upper parking lot. Congratulations Claude.

You know what Huntingtontites - French is beautiful. Take me for example - typical intelligent, charming, athletic and (mustn't forget) modest. How can you not admire French people. Take Barly (Marty Dotto) or Bob Wiley or Rosy or Fetus or Ian or even Ugly - they practically adore French people. They like French so much that they are secretly taking French lessons. If you ask them, they'll just deny it, so don't bother. I have a funny feeling that before the year is over, Huntington will have an exhibition of the hide of the former Coyotee in the Social Centre.

Well, I guess that does it for this week. Whoops. I forgot to mention the Second Floor Stag which shall be held this Thursday, so first year guys, don't run home to mama. Now from Coyotee in Animal Land, see you next week. By the way, I'm sure you'll all rejoice to know that I'll be writing the Huntington Highlights again next year. Ahoouo, ahoouo.....

U.C. WINS VEGETA BALL TOURNNEY

The University College Tight Brigade narrowly defeated the University of Sudbury Chokers to take the intramural Vegeta Ball tournament. This marks the second year in a row that U.C. has siezed the crown in the contest where the winning team comes closest to a comatose state without actually passing over to death.

U.C. coach/captain Tur Moyle felt that an inspired performance by John "Cheeky" Swampdonis probably clinched the final for his team.

"U. of S. was pretty close to being dead," he said. "But Cheeky's demonstration of projectile regurgitation gave us the style points we needed to grab the title."

U. of S. grabbed an early lead in the final when three of their starting six received letters from their brain cells' solicitors charging "cruel and unusual punishment". However, U.C. pulled even at the half when Dual van Zoot came off the bench to chug three quarts of Janitor in a Drum.

U. of S. fell behind early in the second half when Harmonica Ripped fouled out for attempting to smuggle vodka into the match. Amidst cries of "weak, weak" from the capacity crowd, referee Bacon Bannock ruled that only overproof liquor could be entered in major league action. The Chokers attempted a come-back when two of their squad related a couple of their more stirring experiences at chapel services, which plummeted three of the Chokers into deep slumber. The

strategy backfired, however, when two of the Tight Brigade also succumbed to the T.K.O., giving U.C. three shots (of Drano) to make two (more on the sidelines) plus two bonus points from the ring doctor.

This set the stage for Cheeky's heroics, sewing up the championship for the Tight Brigade.

In action earlier last week, U.C. advanced through the semi-finals against the Thorneloe Thunderbuns when the Vegeta Ball organizers decided

that the Thorneloe faculty participant was eligible only for the Faculty squad, which had dropped out earlier with a dismal 0 and 6 record.

U. of S. got a bye to the finals when the Huntington Horks were disqualified. A blood test revealed that the Horks did not have the required level of illegal substances. The judges ruled that it would be unfair for a team to win a coma championship when they were naturally in that condition in the first place.

Ne Ne's Take Women's Hockey

by Brian "Fish Zielger" Trevall

The Women's Intramural Hockey season came to a close last Wednesday with the Huntington Ne Ne's winning the championship and the U.C. Bunsen Burners receiving the consolation honours.

In the first game on Wednesday, Patty Peebles scored at 1:07 of the second sudden death overtime period to give the U.C. Bunsen Burners the victory over the Thorneloe Thunderbirds. Patty Peebles also scored earlier in the game along with Chris "Slapshot" Haynes. Sandra MacFarlane and Beth Maiden each fired a single marker for the T-birds. Members of the consolation champions, the U.C. Bunsen Burners are Debbie Crabbe, Sharon Richardson, Joan Orr, Sharon Lemieux, Charlotte McKinty, Karen Beach, Chris Bushey, Dawn Lonsdale, Chris "Slapshot" Haynes, Nancy Jacob, Leslie Croft, Susan "Boom-Boom" MacEachern, Patty Peebles and coaches Bruce 'Dad' Laidley and Gary 'Chopper' Shea.

The Huntington NeNe's scored 4 goals in the final two minutes of the game to give themselves a 5 - 1 victory over the U. of S. Strokettes in the championship game. Liz Usher scored three goals and added two assists for the winners with Julie Cadeau and Diane Leadbeater adding singles. Louise Dube scored the lone U. of S. goal. Members of the championship team, the Huntington NeNe's are Claudette Concessi, Jill Weise, Liz Usher, Barb Mlot, Sue Plue, Rose Blois, Cathy Bell, Laurey Welch, Lise Belanger, Casey Kelly, Diane Trotter, Randa Grant, Francoise Baylis, Helen Linforce, Diane Leadbeater, Patti Lato, Sharon Anderson, Heather Morris, Julie Cadeau, Jennifer Martin, Lori Dawson, Martha Fortier and coaches Mike 'Fetus' Fenton, Gary 'Finn' Mau-

nu and waterboy, Mike 'Fatman' Abramson.

Convenor's Comments: Congratulations to both the Huntington NeNe's and the U.C. Bunsen Burners. My thanks to all the teams in the league for their cooperation and I'm sure fun was had by all. (the Poissonettes live on!!!!).



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... BUT SERIOUSLY, FOLKS ...

Laurentian gets contract to research northern mining

Laurentian University has been awarded a \$104,875 contract by the Royal Commission on the Northern Environment to investigate the possibilities for new mining activity in Ontario north of the 50th parallel. Supervising the research project is Dr. O. T. Djamgouz of the School of Engineering. Principal researchers are Dr. Anis Farah of the School of Engineering, and Dr. Hans Strauss from the Department of Economics, with Professor R. V. Segsworth from the Department of Political Science acting as project coordinator.

The study involves the ex-

amination and the integration of several factors which affect the potential for mining development north of 50 degrees (N). In the first phase, the project will identify probably world market demand and alternative supply for a number of base and precious metals, as well as uranium.

A geological investigation will be combined with the market information in an attempt to determine the probability of occurrence of ore bodies which could be developed on an economically sound basis. The control area from which projections will be developed includes the Sudbury,

Timmins and Elliot Lake regions.

Once probable locations are established, a variety of cost factors such as labour, transportation, extraction costs, tariff and exchange rates will be considered in terms of their relationship to new mines being opened. Specific attention will also be placed on the effects which current and future environmental regulations may have on the cost of development.

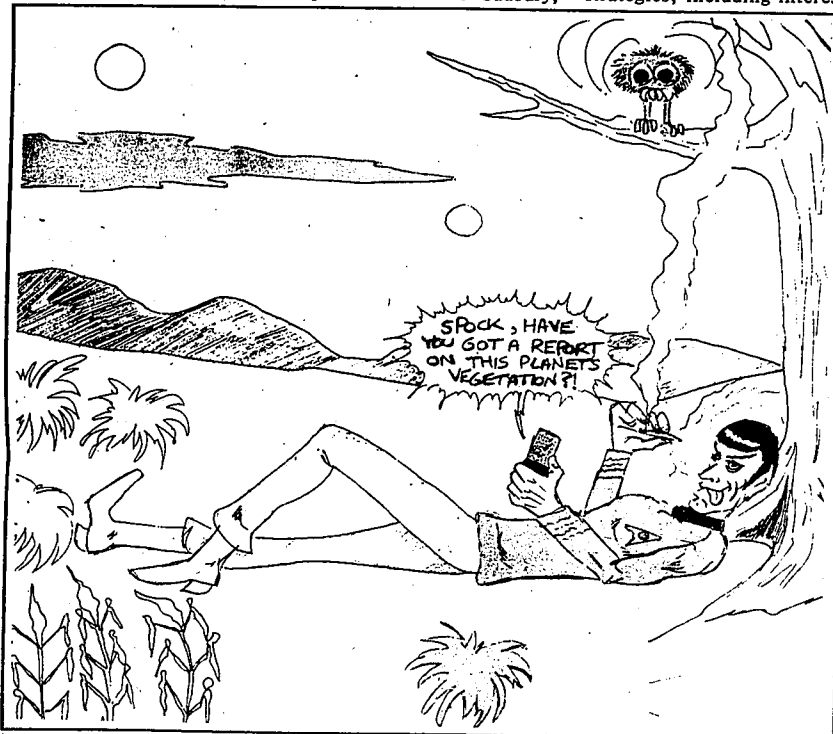
The project will include, for the most probable locations, an analysis of the capital requirements for mining development strategies, including interest

rates, subsidies and mining tax structure. Depending on feasible mining methods and market conditions, the viability of the mining ventures will be studied and a logical schedule of the development and operation of each mining venture will be outlined. Mathematical models will be developed to study cut-off grade determination, attractiveness of the investment, and sensitivity and risk analysis. The requirements of the technical staff, and skilled and non-skilled labour force will also be outlined.

The study will provide the

Commission with a practical overview of the situation. With this information and that of the other studies to be conducted, the Commission should be in a position to recommend guidelines for future development. The study is due to be completed in November, 1980.

This is the second major research project launched by the Commission in recent months. In November, Lakehead University in Thunder Bay was contracted to do a companion study on the forest industry. That report is due September 1, 1980.



Famous Finns to hold concert at St. Andrew's Place

Two widely acclaimed Finnish musical artists, George de Godzinsky and Raimo Luokomaa, on a North American concert tour, are going to give a concert in the Sudbury's St. Andrew's Place, 111 Larch St., on Thursday, April 17, at 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the local lodge of Knights of Kaleva, proceedings going towards its scholarship fund.

George de Godzinsky, 66, a virtuoso piano player, organist, conductor and composer, set his international fame already at the age of 21 as accompanist to

the famous Russian bass singer Feodor Chaliapin. Last January he retired from his post as conductor and producer of light music for the Finnish Broadcasting company. His list of credits is phenomenal: the musical scores for many movies, operettas, musicals, ballets and orchestral pieces. George de Godzinsky's frequent performances in television and radio, in theatres and operahouses, his countless appearances both as an orchestral conductor and as a keyboard soloist and accompanist at home and abroad, have kept his name on the lips of music lovers for more than four decades in Europe. He has, also, visited the United States as accompanist for the Corps de Ballet of the Finnish National Opera during its tour in 1959.

Raimo Luokomaa, 39, Godzinsky's latest talent discover, is a bass-baritone, who is rapidly achieving fame as a talented

interpreter of songs ranging from opera arias to folk songs. His interest in opera directed his path to Oulu Operahouse where, for eight years, he sang leading roles in operas such as "Tosca", "Pique Dame" or "Pohjalaisia" ("The Bothnians"). His concert tours have taken him to the Scandinavian countries, Estonia, and continental Europe. He has visited this continent as a soloist with the Male Chorus of the Young Men's Christian Association of Oulu on its North American tour of 1976.

For their concert in Sudbury, George de Godzinsky and Raimo Luokomaa have selected a programme which includes, in their opinion, "the most beautiful songs from Finland." This promises to give a rare opportunity, indeed, for discriminating music lovers to learn about music from the land of Jean Sibelius.

Einstein and Chemical Thought

"Einstein and Chemical Thought" is the name of an Einstein exhibition which is on display until April 11 in the Science I-II lobby - first floor, outside the Chemistry Office. A series of 24 panels depict the life and scientific work of Albert Einstein. The production of the exhibition was sponsored by the American Chemical Society, the American Institute of Physics, and the National Endowment for the Humanities. The Laurentian exhibition is sponsored by the Chemistry Department and the SGA through the

Chemistry Club.

Einstein's scientific work is the main feature, but the exhibit also denotes his extensive public and political work, his role in world culture, his philosophy, and his quality as a human being.

The general public is invited to view the exhibition.

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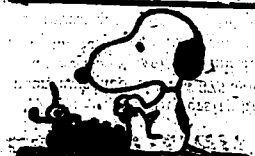
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